THE SEASON OF SPORTS.

Its Beginning Marked by Remarkable Brilliancy.

YACHTING, ROWING AND THE FIELD.

New York Beats Louisville at Base Ball and Philadelphia at Cricket.

As Thanksgiving Day marks the close of the season for outdoor sports in this vicinity, so Decoration Day remarkable for the number and variety of the sports indulged in by the numerous gamesome youths sportive elder fellows who were for nonce happily relieved of business carea. every field that presented a level surface, withproprietor armed with a shotgun, there was a game of ball or cricket in progress. The bay was every creek, or kill, or river unfrequented by commerce's courier's were flurried into petulant little glorious, and every one not a complete invalid must have felt his blood bound within his veins, as it has not leaped on its life-giving way for months.

YACHTING. THE OPENING ORUISE OF THE ATLANTIC YACHT

The Atlantic Yacht Club inaugurated the season yesterday with a sail down the bay, in which thirteen fachts took part. "Opening day" is the most enjoyable one of the season to the members of the Atlantic Yacht Club, especially to those not owning yachts, as on that particular occasion every member receives a special invitation to take a sail with one of the yacht owners, a privilege not afforded to its bors by any other yacht clab. Yester-morning the members met at the house at the foot of Court street, Brooklyn, at An early hour, and, by half-past sime A. M., were all comfortably located on board the fleet of yachts that were riding at anchor in the bay, with mainsails up, waiting for the starting signal. Although nominally called the opening cruise, it is, in reality, a scratch Thaver was to start from their anchorage on the firing of a second gue and sail to and around the Southwest Spit buoy, returning to Gravesend Bay, where they were to anchor for dinner. The following yachts

Triton			Commodore G. A. Thayer.
Agnes	61	8	Vice Commodore L. A. Fis
Peerless	70	6	J. R. Maxwell.
			POPS
Drion	51	2	Rear Commodore W. Coope
Vudine	55		Brasher & Fowler.
Dolphin	55	0	. Jacob Cooper.
saidee	50	0	Greenlent & Norris
Kajaer	45	0	Hildr ta Field.
kthen		0	. John writtiths.
Simbus	357		L. H. Bigelow.
Myra	36	0	C. F. Major.
Carlew	1585	0	G. Kortwright.

Length Over All.

The tide was running strong cbb, and there was a pleasant northeasterry breeze. The second gun was fired at twenty minutes past ten A. M., and a minute later the entire fleet were under weigh. They ail th topsails coing up as fast as willing hands could send them. The Agnes was the first schooner off, closely followed by the Peorless and Triton. The Peerless is printed black this season, and her new bow has rather improved her appearance, but she appeared to be a trifle too much by the hear). Before going half as mite all light can vas had been shaken out, and the Peerless and Triton both closed up on the Agnes. The Undine was doing weil with the sloops, but had a rather ugly gustomer to deal with in the Orion. The Saudee was doing weil with the sloops, but had a rather ugly gustomer to deal with in the Orion. The Saudee was doing profty well, hanging close to the Undine, and the Kaiser was leading the small sloops. The Peerless and Triton both possed the Agnes off Bay Ridge, and the sloops were coming up close behind, and, all luffing up together, presented a beautiful picture. The Orion and Undine were having it not and beavy, each stretching every rag that she could set. After passing Bay Ridge the Agnes got a slant of wind and passed the Peerless, and, jibing her main boom, followed, wing and wing, after the Triton. Off Fort Laiayette the Triton led the fleet, with the Peerless and Agnes next, and the Orion and Undine a short distance in auvance of the Saidee and Doiphim. The Kaiser came next, closely followed by the Ethel, Nimons, Curiew and Myra. The Orion was now leading the sloops, with the Undine close in her wake and the Saidee and Dolphin a short distance astern. Off Sandy Hook the breeze shifted more to the southward, and manify settled at about east southeast. The fleet now had all their booms to starboard, and were skepping along in handsome style. The Agnes got a trifle the best of the shift in wind, as she ame out well to windward of the Triton and Peerless. The Orion still had a slight advantage over the Undine and the Feerless was a short distance ahead of the friion. Off the Hoptial bulk the fleet were all The Agnes was the first schooner off, closely and the Feerless was a short distance ahead of the Friton. Of the Hospital bulk the fleet were all trimmed down on the wind and the Triton crawled up and passed to windward of the Feerless in handsome style. The Agnes was still up to windward of the schooners, but they head reached on her, their extra length beginning to tell. The fleet now joined the Barbara Fritchie which had started about haif an hour ahead. The fellowing is the time of the yachts

Agnes. 12 3 to Kaiser. 12 16 to Orion. 12 7 50 Ethel. 12 33 00 Undine. 12 8 30 Counting home they were all jammed on the wind and the Agnes sagged off to leeward, as her board was stuck and nearly ten minutes clapsed before she could get it down. The Triton led the schooners on the way home and the Agnes sagged off to leeward, as her board was stuck and nearly ten minutes clapsed before she could get it down. The Triton led the schooners on the way home and the Agnes held her own with the Peerless. The Orion was still leading the Undine and the little sloops Nimous, Curlew and Myra turned round and joined their big friends on the trip home. Off Coney lealand the wind hauled more to the eastward. The Triton tacked and passed under the stern of the Peerless. She then stayed again in her wake and the Agnes kept on up the bay and finally passed under the stern of the Peerless and across the bows of the Triton. In the meantime the Undine had maneuvred ahead of the Orion and led the sloops, It was a pretty close contest up the bay, and the Peerless finally anchored down to leeward of the Brocklyn Cith House, followed closely by the Agnes and Triton in the order named. The Undine led the sloops, with the Orion, Nimbus, Curlew, Myra, Dolphin, Kaiser and Ethel following in quick succession. The fleet lay at anchor for an hour while the guests took dinner, and then, as a rattling easterly breeze had sprung up, it was proposed to beat up to the can buoy 1h, of the point of the Hook, and then return home. The fleet got under weigh at three P. M., and all payed off on the point of the Hook, and then return home. The fleet got under weigh at three P. M. and all payed off on the port tack with just as much wind as they could carry. The Agnes was under three lower sails and a flying jib, and the Triton had a foretopsail set. The Peerless did not take part in the contest, keeping her foresail down. Just before starting the Barbara Pritchle got under weigh at the contest, keeping her foresail down. Just before starting the Barba

"This is the first time since our organization that we save had a breeze to sail a race with," said Mr. Philip C. Thomas, of the Perth Amboy Yacht Club, yesterday norning, as he stood on the jeity, with the ends of his maya fluttering in the stiff northeast breeze, waiting or the hour to starting. Mr. Thomas, with Messrs, denry Farmer and Eben H. Hall, formed the Committee of Arrangements, and so well sid they perform their duties that at the appointed hour everything was a readiness for the start. The club owns twelve boats, but for some reason only eight were cutered, and one of those failed to sail. The ic lowing boats appeared:—

Boal. Ocean Spray C. White Addie SJ. Brown	27.7%	Cynthia E.P Mille Greemann, F.W. M'ke	
Best.	the	nec.	Laurette

recovered from the excitement attending the canvars. Another fact which tended to make the number simil was that only boats owned in the club were allowed to enter. Promptly at helf past eleven the gan was fired, and the craft named above got under way, and a spanking breeze sent them flying over the water. The course was from a stakeboat anchored off the club house to Ward's Point buoy, passing west of it; to and around East Point buoy, rounding it from south to east; thence to Red Bank buoy, rounding it from north to west; thence passing to the west of Ward's Point buoy; rounding it from east to the west of Ward's Point buoy; rounding it from east to west; thence to starting point, a dustance of fitteen miles. All the boats were obliged to sait with their working rig, either jib or cat. A time allowance of a minute and a half per foot of length was made, and craft carrying jibs allowed cat boats one-half minute per foot.

The boats were handled in fine style, the only accident, which was of a triffing nature, occurred at the East Point buoy, when the Ripple ran into the Lula, and had her bowsprit carried away, disabling her so that she was obliged to return to the stakeboat. The first four boats arrived in the following order and time:—

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Actual	Time.	me. Net Tin		
Boat.	H. M.	8.	H. M.	5	
Cynthia	2 101	15	2 29	16	
Addie S	2 3	110	2 29	.55	
Cheemann		335	2 24	40	
Ocean Spray	2 40	30	2 37	10	
-icaving the Cheemann winne	rofth	e ruce	by 4m. 4	55%	
The next regatta of the clu	b will	be sall	ed over	ihe	
same course on July 4, when b	oats Do	t owne	d by me	m-	
bors will be admitted.	SCHOOL STATE	6280000	In the lease of	358	
wors will be auditited.	-125				

BAYONNE BEGATTA. Yesterday the Bayonne Boating Association were have pulled a barge race, a four-oared shell race and

Yesterday the Bayonne Boating Association were to have pulled a barge race, a four-oarsed shell race and a single shell race. Considerable local interest has been drawn to the barge race, as the contending parties were made up of the bachelors and Benedicts of the place, and the number of ladies and gentlemen who early in the afternoon appeared upon the scene was very large. Unfortunately for the rowers a high southerly wind prevailed during the whole afternoon and toward lour o'clock, which had been set down as the hour for starting. It became manifest that the shell races would have to be postponed. The only race rowed was the barge race, in which the following crows contended:—

RADER RACE—DISTANCE TWO MILES.

Married Crow—J. T. B. Collins, how; Frank H. Romaine, 2; Brein W. Mettam, 3; Luther Van Buskink, stroke; J. Lyon Beach, coxswain. Colors, white. At about 4 quarter past four the barges were manned by their respective crows, and at the word of Edward Smith, of the Argonauts, they gave way, rounding the stakebents which were located at a mile's distance, and returning respectively in im. 40s. and Tim. 53s. The handelors were the winners and were hailed on their arrival by a hearty cheer. The crowd ingered around for a time, but on being assured of the discontinuance of the races nurried home to prepare for the evening reception tendered by the club. The regaits was attended by several professional oarsmen, among whom the voteran Josh Ward was conspicuous, and by representative crows from the Argonauts, Hudsous, Proneers, Bergens, Vikings and Orients.

Hoboken, had their opening day at the Elysian fields Two races were contested, a pair-cared gig and a four with the tide and a mile against it. The pair-oared gig

with the tide and a mile against it. The pair-cared gig race was between the Lettie and the Centennial. In the former McQueen rowed stroke and Myrson bow, and in the inter Allaire was stroke and Myrson bow, and in the inter Allaire was stroke and Myrson bow, This race was made in sixteen minutes, the Centennial beating the Lottie by two lengths.

The four-cared barge race was between the Hanna and the Lorely. The crews were as follows:—Hanna, Bryson, stroke; Moore, Dab and Browne, with John nevlin as coxawain. The Lorely—Rickie, stroke; Barkalew, Taylor and Aliaire, with Waldheim as coxswain. The race was won by the Hanna, which beat the Lorely two lengths. Time, 18 minutes. Representatives of the Gramercy, Waverley and Staten Island boat clubs were present, likewise from several of the Roboken boat clubs. The Atlantics intend sending a crew to Philadelphia.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB

RACING PROSPECTS AT JEROME PARK. Never since racing was introduced into this country were there so many thoroughbred horses in training as there are at present, and certainly there never has been at any single racing point in the land as many horses congregated together as are at Jerome Park at that begin the meeting on Saturday next. A visit to gate of about 160, with six stables numbering at least thirty horses to come. The following is a list of the horses, with their ages, pedigrees, owners and train-

DOSWELL & CAMMACK'S STABLE—WALKER TROMPSON,
TRAINER.
King Bolt, b. c., 4 years old, by Lexington, dam Eltham Lass. tham Lass.
Rappahannock, ch. c., 3 years old, by King Lear, dam
Fanny Washington.
Algerine, b. c., 3 years old, by Abd-el-Kader, dam
Nina, by Boston.
Outcast, b. c., 3 years old, by Leamington, dam Ori-

Ann.

Invoice, br. f., 4 years old, by Lexington, dam Volga.
Sunbeam, ch. f., 3 years old, by Leamington, dam
Ectiptic.

M'ORATH'S STABLE—S. H. HOUSTON, TRAINER.
Aaron Pennington, b. h., 5 years old, by Tipperary,
dam Lucy Fowler.

Aristides, ch. c., 4 years old, by Leamington, dam

by Lexington.

DR. WELDON'S STABLE.

Bingaman, b. h., aged, by Asteroid, dars Bay Leaf.

Weatchester, b. g., 5 years old. by Jerome Edgar,
dam Munie Minor.

Lovechase, cn. f., 3 years old, by Leamington, dam

Henrietta Welsh.

Coupon, ch. c, 3 years old, by Lightning, dam Income. by Revenue.

Hall Columbia, ch. f., 2 years old, by Kentucky, dam
Columbia, by Glencoe.

D. N'DANISL'S STABLE—HARVET WELSH, ABSISTANT Springbok, ch. h., 6 years old, by Australian, dam Hester.

Oysterman, br. h., 12 years old, by Oysterman, dam by imp. Pntl Brown.

Madge, ch. m., 5 years old, by Australian, dam Alabama.

Mattie A., ch. f., 4 years old, by Australian, dam
Minnie Mansfield.

Minnie Mansheld.

Australian, dam
Australiand, ch. f., 4 years old, by Australian, dam
Doily Carter.

Big Sandy, ch. c., 4 years old, by Australian, dam
Genuers. Big Sandy, ch. c., 2 years old, by Australian, dam Genuers.
Brother to Bassett, b. c., 3 years old, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird.
Virginius, bik. c., 3 years old, by Virgit, dam Lute.
Bragelone, b. c., 3 years old, by Bay Wood, dam Scythian.
Sister of Mercy, ch. f., 3 years old, by War Dance, dam Sister of Charity.
Jenny L., bik. f., 3 years old, by Brown Dick, dam Nubia.

Major Barker, b. c., 2 years old, by Asteroid, dam. Luiu Horton. Chestnut colt, 2 years old, by Bay Wood, dam Ka-

tinka. Chestnut colt, 2 years old, by Oysterman, dam Spotted Chestaut coit, 2 years old, by Oysterman, dam Spotted Fawn.
Bay Sily, 2 years old, by Longfellow, out of Big Sandy's dam.
Princeton, b. c., 2 years old, by Oakland, dam Wom-Brown Sily, 2 years old, by Cakjand, dam Woinbat.

Brown Sily, 2 years old, by Leamington, dam Phebe, by Lexington.

Miss Bassett, ch. f., 2 years old, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird.

COLONEL M'DANIEL'S STABLE, NO. 2—ANEEL WILLIAMS, Willie Burke, ch. c., 4 years old, by Baywood, dam Willie Burse, ch. c., 4 years old, by Australian, dam Bettie Ward.
Chestnut colt, 4 years old, by Exchequer, dam by Jeff Davis.
Vigil, b. c., 3 years old, by Virgil, dam Regan.
Chestnut colt, 3 years old, by Australian, dam sue

Washington.
Naar of Elkhorn, ch. c., 3 years old, by Baywood, dam Miss Music.
Lulu B., g. L. by Planet, dam Ettle Shipping.
A RELEVON'S STABLE—JACON PINCES, TRAINER.
Olitipa. ch. f., 4 years old, by Leamington, dam
Oleata, by Glencoe.
Findlestick, b. c., 3 years old, by Lexington, dam

Filligree.

Bertram, br. c., 3 years old, by Kentucky, dam Birnice.

Glematis, ch. c., 3 years old, by Kentucky, dam Fieur des Champs.
Suitana, b. f., 3 years old, by Lexington, dam Middred.
Patience, br. I., 3 years old, imp., by Paranesan, dam Patronage. Corina, ch. f., 3 years old, by Kentucky, dam imp. Camilia.

Adelaide, ch. f., 3 years old, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter. ntless, b. f., 3 years old, imp., by Macaroni, dam Artiess.
Susquehannah, ch f., 2 years old, by Leamington, dam Susan Beau.
Hiberna, ch. f., 2 years old, by Leamington, dam Henrietta Weish.
A outs, bik. g., 2 years old, by Kingdisber, dam Adosinda.

GEORGE SUTLIFFE'S STABLE.
Shylock, b. h., aged, by Lexington, dam Edith, by Res. b. c. 4 years old, by Revolver, dam Siren. Resolute, cb. t., 6 years old, by Revolver, dam Mat-Boz, ch. g., 5 years old, by Dickens, dam Chicknmange. Morphine, ch. c., 2 years old, by Eclipse, dam Relief.

Chestnut filly, 2 years old, by Leamington, dam Ca-Cloverbrook, cb. c., 2 years old, by Vanrhall, dam Mand and Michael Poyantr's Stable—2. Hanneder, Trainer. Spindrift, ch. h., aged, by Bonnie Scothard, dam by Wagner.
Stanford, b. h., 6 years old, by Red Dick, dam by Scythian. Wacco, ch. c., 3 years old, by Narragansett, dam

w. A-TOR'S STABLE—PRYOR BROTHERS, TRAINERS.
Vagrant, b. g., 3 years old, by Virgil, dam Lazy.
Froderick the Great, b. c., 2 years old, by Lexington, Ruric.

Eila Watton, ch. f., 3 years old, by War Dance, dam
Georgia Wood.

Buff and Blue, b. f., 3 years old, by War Dance, dam Farget.

Mignon, b. 1., 2 years old, by Asteroid, dam Fairy.

Plunder, b. c., 2 years old, by Planet, dam Verona.

Stormaway, b. c., 2 years old, by Star Davis, dam

keedaddle.

D'Artsgnan, gr. c., 4 years old, by Lightning, dam

D'Ariagnan, gr. c., 4 years old, by Phaeton, dam Zingara. St. Martin, ch. c., 4 years old, by Phaeton, dam Tokay. Janet Norton. Mottle, b. c., 3 years old, by Molbourne, Jr., dam Leona's dam. Chestnut ully, 2 years old, by Eclipse, dam Slasher Chesting dry, sy Barbarity, GEORGE LONGSTAFF'S STABLE—E. V. SHEDECOR TRAINER. Countees, b. m., 5 years old, by Kentucky, dam Lady Rhadamanthus, bik. c., 4 years old, by Leamington, om Nemesis. Osage, b. m., 5 years old, by Pat Malloy, dam Kate conard.
Freebuoter, br. a, 3 years old, by Kentucky, dam clucca.
Theodosia, ch. f., 4 years old, by Leamington, dam

ington, Gray Steet, gr. c., 4 years old, by Vandal, dam Bettie Martin. stout colt, 3 years old, by Star Davis, dam Sur-

Crowlet.
Alton, b. g., 4 years old, by Pat Malloy, dam Alta
Veia

Sunrise.
Lady Veto, b. f., 3 years old, by Veto, dam Julia Howard.

Howard.

JACK GRIFFITH'S STABLE.

Meteor, ch. h. aged, by Asteroid, dam Maria Innis.
Mitton, b. h. 5 years old, by Lexington, dam Middred.
CAPTAIN W. COTHELL'S STABLE—LAFAYETTE BRADNOX,
TRAINER.

Colonel Nelligan, b. h., 5 years old, by Harry of the
West, dam Ernestine.
Stampsean, ch. b., 5 years old, by War Dance, dam
Dolly Morgan.
Ascension, ch. f. 4 years old, by Australian, dam
Lally Ward.
General Harney, ch. c. 4 years old, by Fat Malloy,
dam Yellow Bi d.
Mediator, b. c., 3 years old, by Daniel Boone, dam
Meanness.
Osseo, ch. c., 3 years old, by Eclipse, dam Oleata. Mediator, b. c., 3 years old, by Daniel Boone, dam Meanness.
Osseo, ch. c., 3 years old, by Eclipse, dam Oleata.
Adventure, ch. f., 2 years old, by Daniel Boone, dam Maggie G.
Phoube H., b. f., 3 years old, by Rodgers, dam Sun-shape by Engineer. shine, by Engineer.

D. J. CROUSE'S STABLE—H. WALLER, TRAINER.

Probability, Ch. C., 4 years old, by Hurrab, dam by

evolver. Huckleberry, b. c., 5 years old, by imp. Hurrab, dam Heckeleberry, b. c., b years old, by high the ywagner.
Add, b. c., 4 years old, by Kevolver, dam Skylight.
Fraud, b. c., 3 years old, by Revolver, dam Sirper.
Serge, b. c., 3 years old, by Revolver, dam Siren.
Compliment, b. c., 3 years old, by Revolver, dam

Regards.
F. LORILLARD'S STABLE—W. BROWN, TRAINER.
James A., b. c., 4 years old, by Leamington, dam
Madeu.
Bortram, br. c., 3 years old, by Leamington, dam
Ulrica, by Lexington.
Barricade, ch. c., 3 years old, by Australian, dam
Lavender.
Merciless, b. f., 3 years old, by Ec'ipse, dam Bar-Faithless, blk. f., 3 years old, by Leamington, dam elicity.
Pera, b. f., 3 years old, by Leamington, dam Maggie , B. Shirley, b. g., 3 years old, by Lexington, dam Edith. Cyril, b. g., 5 years old, by Planet, dam Fairy. Orion, ch. g., 2 years old, by Gleneig, dam Lark, by

Lexington. L. 2 years old, by Australian, dam Mazurka.

Idalia, b. f., 2 years old, by Glenelg, dam Item, by Idana, b. I., years old, by Jack Malone, dam Lexington.

Durango, ch. g., 3 years old, by Jack Malone, dam Fanny Barrow.

Outs nowin's stable—frank Middler Trainer.

Ore Knol, ch. c., 4 years old, by Dickens, dam Slip-

land.
Chestnut filly, 2 years old, by Kingfisher, dam My Maryland.
Chestnut filly, 2 years old, by Vauxhall, dam Mary Chestnut filly, 2 years old, by Vauxhall, dam Mary Watson. Bay filly, 2 years old, by Eclipse, dam Katie, by Two Bits.
Besides the above, the stables of Lewis & Co., numbering seven; C. Lloyd's, six; D. D. Withers', three; T. Puryear & Co.'s, two, and A. Taylor, with seven, will be at Jerome Park to day.
G. LOHILLARD'S STABLE—WYNDHAM WALDRON, TRAINER.
Tom Ochiltree, b. c., 4 years old, by Lexington, dam burst, ch. c., 3 years old, by Planet, dam Bettle Ambush, br. c., 3 years old, by Australian, dam bolly Morgan. Bullet, ch. g., aged, by Bulletin, dam by Wagner. And four or five which will arrive to day.

Two hundred or more persons assembled at Deerfool Park yesterday afternoon to witness a sweepstakes o \$200, mile heats, best three in five. It was won by William S. Thom's brown gelding Phil. O'Neil, Jr., to wagon, in three straight heats.

DEERPOOT PARK, PARKVILLE, L. L. MAT 30, 1876. -Sweepstakes \$290, mile heats, three in five. William S Thom's br. g. Phil. O'Neil, Jr., to wagon.

J. Hasiett's gr. g. Ed. Sills, in harness.

William McMahon's gr. g. William R. Roberts in harness...... 2 3 3

SEA VIEW PARK. SEA VIEW PARK, STATEN ISLAND, May 30. 1876. Purse of \$100, for horses that never beat three minnes; mile heats, three in five, in barness; \$60 to the first, \$25 to the second and \$15 to the third. Judges-J. H. Van Cleef, Sr., George Wright and H. G. Claw J. H. Van Clecf, Sr., George Wright and H. G. Clawson George Crocke's b. g. Mambrino H. 2 2 1 1 J. E. Jarvis' b. m. Jonnie 1 4 3 2 H. F. Sharp's b. m. Annie R. 3 1 2 3 Charles Rou's b. g. Unknown 4 5 4 4 Fred. Smith's d. g. Edward M. dr. Gwner's gr. g. Dick Smith. dr. Till Gwarter. Half. First heat. 44 1:28 2:54 Second heat. 44 1:28 2:54 Second heat. 44 1:25 2:52 Fourth heat. 43 1:25 2:52 Fourth heat. 43 1:25 2:52 Fifth heat. 43 1:26 2:53 2:52 2:5334

WEST SIDE PARK

The "Mance benefit" at West Side Park yesterday did not result very satisfactorily. There were two exhibitions of speed. The first, mile heats, in harness, exhibitions of speed. Include, hills heats, in harness, was won by Mance's chestnut gelding, Lookout, in two heats, Starin's bay gelding, John H., and Langerin's Sweetbrer being his competitors. The second exhibition was mile heats, three in five, in harness, Bassford's Carrie H. winning the first, three and fourth. Bennett's brown mare, Lady Johnson, captured the second, and Smith's sorrel gelding, Break of Day, Surehod last in each heat. Time, 2:41%, 2:40, 2:41%, 2:41.

THE MUSTANG RACE.

Another mustang race will take place to morrow, when George Parker, who failed in the first race, will ride again. Vesterday a Henaun reporter asked him if the felt in good condition for the race. Mr. Parker and the felt in good condition for the race. Mr. Parker as wered in a very confident manner that he thought no was going to win this time.

REPORTER—How do you feel in regard to your

REPORTER—How do you feel in regard to your strongth, &c.?
GEORGE PARKER—I feel a great deal better than when I attempted it before,
REPORTER—Have you been under training?
GEORGE PARKER—Not exactly. Dr. Stanley came to see me on Saturday last and laid down certain directions which I mean to follow. I am to drink no coffee of tea, nor am I to use to sacco. I am to eat beef or mutton, but it must be always rare. If I feel like it I can take a glasse of ale or porter, but the less I take the better. Dr. Stanley also recommends me to drink milk freely. When I rode before I had not been taking eare of myself for some time, and the day I rode I drank at least three gallous of water and two glasses of lager beer; at chicken, birds, about a quart

Dr. Stanley.

Rerourse.—You lost your sight the last day you rode,

Dr. Stymley.

Reporter.—You lost your sight the last day you rode, I understand.

Grongs l'arker.—Yes, about eleven o'clock in the day I lost the sight of my right eye, and I think it was caused by the rain water absorbing the dye in my cap and running thence into my eye. (You know it rained for hours that day.) About half-past three o'clock I lost the sight of both eyes, and I could not even see the horse I was riding.

Reporter.—That is the time you fell exhausted?

Grongs Parrer.—No; I got off my mustang and staggered to the stand, not through weakness or exhauston, but on account of the loss of my sight. When I found the door of the judges' stand I went in. John Frances and Frank Peralto got me a chair and I said, "Let me say down a little while." The Boeror shortly afterward came in and gave me a little brandy, and after that insisted upon me getting up on the horse again, but told me to ride in an opposite direction. I told him I rode as long as I could see, and it was useless for me to try any more.

Reporter.—You were carried in the botel by your friends, then?

Grongs Parrer.—No, I was not. I got up without assistance and walked to my hotel, guided by John Francis and James Beard, on whose shoulders I rested my hands. I walked up stairs alone to my room and throw myself down on my bed.

Reporter.—How long did you lie in bed?

Grongs Parrer.—I was up the next morning at day-ipth and could see as well as ever out of my left eye, but it was two days before I could distinguish anything clearly with my right eye. The Doctor came to see me and iodd them to put ice on my lead and also to put a poultice of toa leaves over my eyes. The tea leaves I did not use.

Reporter.—Your eyes are all right now, I presume? Gronge Parrer.—I am satisfied they are. I feel in splendid condition—in fact I never felt better, and I am perfectly satisfied that I will be able to ride the soft misses next Thursday in lifteen hours, though I must say I was just as confident when I undertook it before.

OUR CYEST

GEORGE PARKER—Not if I can possibly do without hem. Dr. Stanley will be on hand and examine me very twenty minutes and I will be completely under its direction.

his direction.

George Parker is twenty-six years of age, weighs about 176 pounds, has a lithe, wiry frame and a certain look of resolution about h's eyes and chin as if he meant business, and if he does not win against time on Thursday next, from general appearances it will not be his fault.

THE ENGLISH DERBY.

The London sporting journals to the 20th inst, which arrived yesterday by the steamer Russia, contain but little that is new and not before given in the HERALD regarding the Derby horses. "Vigilant," of the Sports-man, under date of Friday, 19th inst, says of Pe-

There is no doubt in my mind that Petrarch is a great borse, and a finer specimen of a Derby candidate could not be desired, the most critical of the judges of horsesseshed being unable to find any objection of moment to the son of Lord Cliiden and Laura. This morning he did nothing but healthy walking exercise in company with Cerberus and Geryon, but there can be nothing objectionable in such a course of working a Derby savorite, more especially as his performances show that like most of his relations he performs best when he is rather "above himself" in the matter of condition. That he will be able to stay the Derby distance is not doubted for a moment, and that he will win the Epsom contest is very generally believed by those who are identified with him as well as those who were previously associated with him.

All Heart, Skylark, the Mineral Colt, Forerunner and the other more prominent candidates had all been doing well, however, in their gallops, and were daily making many friends.

many friends.

The pool marts in this city were well patronized last evening, and the betting on the Derby quite spirited, though the prices obtained were not large. The following gives an idea of the business transacted:

| Turf | Johnson's | Exchange | Petrarch | 15 30 50 15 30 50 | Mineral Colt | 3 6 11 5 9 16 | Mineral Colt | 3 6 11 5 9 16 | Mineral Colt | 3 7 10 5 9 16 | Skylark | 3 7 10 5 9 16 | Skylark | 3 6 10 4 7 12 | Forerunner | 2 5 7 2 4 6 | Julius Casar | 2 4 6 2 4 5 | Field | 3 6 10 5 10 12 | The French Mutuels at the Turf Exchange, the following tickets had been sold un to half-past nine o'clock | Petrarch | 66; All Heart | 23 Skylark | 13; Mineral Colt | 10; Forerunner | 8; Julius Casar | 5; Braconnier | 5; Bay Wyndham | 2; Coliness | 2; Father Claret | 2; Great Tom | 1; Wild Tommy | 1; Rosinante | 1; Field | 8; With Petrarch loft out | All Heart | 19; Skylark | 11; Mineral Colt | 5; Forerunner | 4; Julius Uassar | 3; Braconnier | 2; Bay Wyndham | 1; Great Tom | 1; Wild Tommy | 1; Field | 8; Petrarch against all the rest—Petrarch | 38; Field | 89; Pool selling will continue this morning at all the marts, closing at half-past eleven o'clock.

THE AMERICAN HORSES AT NEW-MARKET.

The Newmarket representative of the London Sportsman, 18th inst, says of the American horses at that place:—

that place:—

The American horses' work was, in my opinion, the most temarkable part of the morning's performance. I have continually seen them do their work all the spring, but I have never witnessed such a gallop as they had this morning. That leathering Prenkness led Mate and Bay Final a real ding dong spin straight down the lamekins, and, though it appeared at one time as if Mate might collar the "old un," I could see by the way his head was held that he was quite master of the situation. I should really like to see these good looking horses get fit and try their lack with us. Want of condition is their only defect at present.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB.

CAPITAL BACING YESTERDAY AND SOME PAST

New York Athletic Club has held spring meetings on its track at Mott Haven. From the first they have steadnly grown in favor, until yesterday afternoon saw in many respects one of the finest series of athletic con-tests ever held in America. With the easterly air, fresh and bracing after the storm, a track made especially for foot work and most of the conveniences which should be found at a well ordered club course, came an assembly number-ing within and outside of the fence upward of 3,000 to and running, at hurdle racing, putting the shot and

keepers and scorer all on hand, and, after unnecessarily wasting nearly twenty minutes and ringing the ozen and they filled the narrow track till it looked a if there would be crowding. Mr. McEwen, of the Cal-edonian Club, and Mr. Taylor, of Harvard University, a slaiwart country farmer boy, each about six feet high, were in the middle, and the rest tapered from them each way. At about nineteen minutes past two came the pistol shot, and away they went in a bunch, the Scotchman getting at once to the fore, dropping Taylor (who at Saratoga last summer was equally sharp in snatching the lead) to fifth or sixth, and the rest scrambling along at a great pace. At the half-way post McEwen had opened a gap of nearly fifty feet, and Taylor had pace. At the half-way post McEwen had opened a gap of nearly fity feel, and Taylor had worked his way up to third, while Sneckner was third from last, which latter was Childs, of the Nauthus Club. Hardly were they into the second lap—of which there are five to the mile—when Taylor's old hankering for first place began to develop itself, and he soon had it beyond any doubt; but hot to keep, for in a moment, as they doubled the eastern end of the oval, Scotland came asting up in a burst which quickly put him in front. But the place was not his yet, and at the half-way post Taylor had it and held it well. Meatwhile several gentleman concluded that it would be a good plan to stop about here, and now there was plenty of room for all. Entering the third lap the Scot had passed Taylor, but he was soon caught, and they were level at the post, not, however, without another brilliant burst as they went up the far side of the course, which served to intensity the interest and to keep the result always in doubt. Coming round to the stand, the Scotchman at the pole and Taylor at his side, the latter called out that his shoe was united, which was true enough, for when he got over to the spurting place again newas seen tushing along one shoe off and the other shoe on. Entering the fourth hap the two, still together, were 160 feet away from Minzesheimer, who was working hard at third. The Scotchman now seemed to be getting the best of it, while Taylor looked very warm. Suddenly the referee stepped up to him, and saying, "I can't allow that style," ordered him to stop. Though this took the edge off the race and gave McEwen an easy victory, it was unquestionably just. This retirement gave the sedion place to Gates, a very game little walker, from the Young Men's Christian Association Gymnashum, and who had only recently been much pulled back by litness. Minzes, houner was third, and Sayre lourth The time, Taylor looked,

and a half of Morgan's lastest recorded English amateur time of 22m. 34s., which he made at London, England, in April, 1873.

While Mr. Stern was on the grounds of his own club, and a man was allowed to cross to a foroidden part of the track and coach him, and while there was a decided demonstration by his triends as he drew in to the finish, it is important, and ought not to be omitted, that the referee did rightly in excluding Mr. Taylor from the mile walk, because he frequently ran; he clearly erred in not also excluding Mr. Stern. Throughout the three miles there was bardly a lap in which he did not break from a walk into a skip or run. This was especially the case when he was remote from the spectators and in the neighborhood of the half-way post at the northeast corner. It was in every mouth, and many of the protests did not minco words. His weakness seems to be that, instead of putting his heel down with a sharp click, as does Mr. Holske, he often barely touches it to the ground, and more than once it was plain that a string could have been passed under both feet at once without touching them or the ground. Had the referee resolutely set his face against this and given the prize to Mr. Holske, he would have met the view sof every dishipterested person present and would have brought deserved credit to the club. It is often not an easy thing to distinguish between a walk and a run, but it needed no expert yesterday. Nobody would have thought of Mr. Holske's walk or Mr. Sayre's as anything else than a perfectly fair walk, and the same should be lissisted on from every contestant.

The quarter, half and mile runs, and the other events of the day, passed off well, and if the cars could be stopped whore they pass so near the grounds at the northeast end, instead of several blocks away, at the ond of a very dusty road, it would be well. Altogether, yeterday's racting and the large and fashionable assembly which attended to sufficiently evidence that the ond of a very dusty road, it would be well. Altogether, ye

THE NATIONAL GAME. ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE MUTUALS-THEY

DEFEAT THE LOUISVILLE NINE. Grounds yesterday afternoon, the Mutuals winning by a score of 7 to 2. In the first uning the Mutuals were blanked; but for the Louisville nine Hague made a run through an error of Craver who failed to touch th second base while endeavoring to make a double play.

From this time until the eighth linning, however, the visitors were quable to score. Matthews pitching with marked effect, while the fielding by the Mattal place.

Totals.... 7 13 27 16 10 Totals.... 2 6 27 16 8

THE NEW YORK AMATRUB CHAMPIONS DEFEAT THOSE OF NEW JERSET.

The largest crowd that ever was present at a game of to witness the first game of the series between the Ar-lingtons, of New York, and the Resolutes, of Elizabeth, game and won a most significant victory. They were compelled to bat against two paipable overhand throwers, notwithstanding their protest. They outleided and outpatted their opponents. The following is the

Totals... 10 13 27 12 11 Totals.... 7 10 27 11 14

A VICTORY FOR THE CHICAGOS. BOSTON, Mass. May 30, 1876. Chicagos and Bostons came off to-day, and was witnessed by 20,000 people, two-thirds of whom were within the grounds. The game was hotly contested, and was won by the Chicagos—5 to 1. The Bostons led in the batting, but lost the game by careless base running and wild pitching.

RESOLUTES BEATEN BY THE ABLINGTONS. ELIZABETH, N. J., May 30, 1876.

a game of base ball here this atternoon, in which the latter were defeated by a score of 10 to 7. A thousand people witnessed the game.

The Mutual and Louisville nines play again to-mor-

row on the Union Grounds. At Philadelphia yesterday the St. Louis Club defeated the Athletics by a score of 7 to 3.

The Hartfords defeated the Cincinnatis at Hartford yesterday 6 to 0.

The Bostons were beaten by the Chicago nine at Boston yesterday; score 5 to 1.

In a game of base bail which was played at Rochester yesterday the Ithacas beat the Rochesters by a score of 12 to 0.

score of 12 to 6.
At Irvington, N. J., yesterday the Brooklyn nine beat the Stars, of Newark. Score 18 to 3.
At Hoboken the Alaskas defeated the Chathama by a score of 21 to 4.
The Staten Island Club yesterday played a match game with the St. Cloud Club, of Oranga, N. J., on the grounds of the former at Camp Washington. The game

THE ST. GEORGE'S, OF THIS CITY, DEFEAT THE MERION CLUB, OF PHILADELPHIA - SCORE, 171

and the St. George's Club, of this city, attracted a large number of spectators yesterday. The Philadelphis team were on the ground shortly after ten o'clock. Captain Soutter and Captain Ashbridge threw the coin and the St. George's won the "toss." Captain Soutter sent his own side to the bat. Mr. C. W. Bance Mr. A. H. Gibbes were the first to handle the wi but the first five wickets fell in rapid succession, the score being 16 runs for five men. Captain Soutter and Marsh then took the bat, and seemed determined delphians was excellent throughout, the long sto of Haines being worthy of special notice.

Brathwaite, b. Richardson Ob. Marah D. Moerah Ob. Moera

was played yesterday at Prospect Park. The sides were chosen by Messra. Hosford and Makin. After a very pleasant time the game resulted in a victory for the former's side, as per the following score:--

H. Tucker, c. Greig, b.
Jonkins 8 J. Tucker, b. Hosford. 5
C. Gilbert, b. Jenkins 0 Hayward, b. Tucker. 4
Oakley, b. McDougal. 2 Neeves not out. 5
Hogg, not out. 0 Reid, b. Tucker. 4
Gerow, b. McDougal. 0 Prazer, b. Tucker. 6
Leg byes, 5; wide, 1 6 Extras. 6 Total 79 Total 4 PIGEON SHOOTING.

UNRAVELLING A MYSTERY MURDERS OF NINETY YEARS AGO BROUGHT TO

KNOWLAND, Pa., May 29, 1876.

ket his vast possessions in what is now Steuben county, New York, hundreds of emigraets from the East flocked patent passed through Pennsylvania, and the old ruined road near this place was a part of the route. About that time a Frenchman, named Pierre Latou-rette, built a log tavern on the above road, two miles

west of this place. In his employ was another French-man, named Pepow, and his wife. The location of the tavern was such that it became a invorite stopping dier, and his disposition was such that he was very un-popular with his guesta. He had not been long in this

place of emigrants. Latourette was an old French soldier, and his disposition was such that he was very unpopular with his guests. He had not been long in this accoloures at night would be missing in the morning, and could not be found until the owner paid Latourette for looking them up, he claiming that they had escaped and were rounting in the woods. It was also alleged that men stopping at the tavern had mystoriously disappeared, and were never heard of atterward.

Some months after the Frenchman put up his inn a man named Vail, with his wife and two children, was among a party of emigrants on their way to the Palmoy property. Noticing that the Frenchman was a grinding landlord, and only patronized from necessity, he conceived the idea of building a house near by, on the road, for the accommodation of emigrants. He secured some land about three-quarters of a mile further west, and erected a tavern. This took nearly all the Frenchman's business away. Three months afterward there was a temporary lull in the travel. The tide soon started up again, and one night a party stopped at Vail's, but found the house closed. Returning to Latourette's the emigrants were told that Vail had become lired of keeping tavern and had gone on to Steubon county.

Nothing was ever seen or heard of Vail or his family and pillaged the house. Latourette remained in the tavern until emigration had alimost ceased, and grew rich. Propow died on the place, and his wife continued to live with Latourette. At this breaking out of the war of 1812 Latourette and murdered Vail and his family and pillaged the house. Latourette remained in the tavern until emigration had alimost ceased, and grew rich. Propow died on the place, and his wife continued to live with Latourette had murdered Vail and his family and pillaged the house. The died of the late is now occupied by a farmhouse.

The above reminiscences of a century ago have been recalled by a starting discovery made a few days since. A hoop pole cutter named Hoff was alking in the woods about

A SERIOUS FALL.

Joseph Cronin, aged thirty-five years, of No. 140 Washington street, while working on the bark Aurora,